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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1888.

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MYSTICPARK RACES Sam Keene is Killed in the Third

Joe Cotton Breaks His Leg in the Collision.

Melodrama, Ovid, Battersby, Bronzomarte and Elphin Win.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. MYSTIC PARE, MEDYORD, Mass., Sept. 11. - Ten thousand people were present at the second day's sport of the Blanchard running meeting. They came in carriages, by train and on foot and the

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		FIRST RACE.		
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On the lower turn Melodrama ran forward, and after a hot fight on the attetch she won by a neck from Young Duke, who was a neck before Speedwell. Time—1.16%.

SECOND RACE.
Purse \$500, for all ages; mile and a quarter,
Ovid, 10%(M. Bergen)
Bela, 103(G. Evaus)
Harry Cooper, 108 (G. Evaus)
To: S. wyer, (Bergen)
Valet, 110(Biarlock)
Nettie, 110 (Palmer)
Bronzomarte, 110(P. Fitzpatrick)
Yorktown, 108 (Flynn)
italy Brown, 96(Midgely)
Wayward, 96 (Decker)
Donatd, 87. (Penny)
hetting-Valet, 6 to 1; Nettle, 6 to 1; Brons
marte, S to 1; Harry Cooper, 6 to 1; Top Sawye
12 11 1; Yorktown, 20 to 1; Ovid, 8 to 5; Bela, 10
1: Buly Brown, 20 to 1; Wayward, 5 to 1; Donal
20 to 1. For a Place-Ovid, 6 to 2; Bela, 4 to 1.
The Ruce They got away well together exce

Bronzomarie, who was left at the post. Bela took command up the straight to the stand, when Don-ald cassed and led by two lengths to the half. Then Ovid made play and finally won by a length from hela, a length before Harry Cooper. Time— 9.11.

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Purse \$	400, for thr	ee-year	-olds an	d upwa	rd; one
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to 1; Queen of Hearts, 12 to 1; Frolic, 12 to 1; Zero, 15 to 1; Wayward, 15 to 1; Austrians, 6 to 1; Lord Fauntieroy, 40 to 1; Joe Cotton, 12 to 1; Satisfied, 15 to 1; Neptunus, 10 to 1; Glenspray, 8 to 1; Lucky Jim, 80 to 1; Mamie Hay, 15 to 1. For a Pince—Battersby, 5 to 8; Glenspray, 8 to 1.

Hay, 15 to 1. For a Pince—Battersby, 5 to 5; Gissispray, 3 to 1.

The Race.—The start was an excellent one, and they went around the narrow turn all in a bunch, and when they got to the quarter there was a collision, and Sam Keene fell and was killed.

Joe Cotton fell over him and broke a leg, but both jockys escaped without serious injury.

Battersby in the mean time took the lead and kept it, winning by a neck from Glenspray, who was two lengths before Percy. Time—1.48%.

The fourin race started with the following runners: Bela, 96 (G. Evans); Columbine, 97 (Mingrey); Bronzomarte, 105 (Palmer); Late Arnold, 108 (Martin); Ten Doy 115 (Bisslock; Kink, 105 (Tribe). rite). sail was down as one of the starters in this

race, but was withdrawn just before the bell was rung, and all bets were declared off. Fifteen minutes were then given to the bookmakers to get minutes were used across in their work again.

Bronzomarte was the favorite in this race at even money against the field; Lute Arnold snared the honors in the bookmakers' quarters with the property of the control of rongomarie. Od is of 10 to 1 were offered that Kink would not et a place. Ten Doy had a few backers at odds of

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The start was made with Kink in the lead, fellowed by Bronzomarta. At the turn Bronzemarte led, followed by Kink. Bela came up on the three-quarter turn, and a presty race ensued between her and Bronzomarta.

Eronzomarte won. Time—1.57, Bela second and Ten Doy third.

Kink, Columbine and Lute Arnold finished in the order named. Bronzomarte's backers won heavily at even money.

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The fifth and last event, the free handleap steepiechase had as starters: Voyage, 150 (Blake); Puritan, 140 (Wilkes); Elphin, 140, (Billings); Willie Palmer, Elde (Lynch); Wellington, 146 (Davis); Pirates of Pensance, 150 (Blakely); hentmore, 145 (Ballmark).

Elphia won, Mentmore second and and Pirates of Pensance third.

Loudon Races.

LONDON, Sept. 11 .- At the opening day of the Doncaster September meeting the Champagne Stakes race was won by Chitabob, Gay Hampton second and Gulbeyoz third. Seven

There were thirteen starters in the race for the great Yorkshire Handicap Plate, which was won by Button Park, Treasurer second and Drizzle third.

Chicago Races. CHICAGO, Sept. 11. - The races at Washington Park to-day resulted as follows:

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First Race.—Sparting first, Longside second, Redlight third. Time—1. 18.

Recond Race.—Fanchette first, Winona second, Cherry Blossom third. Time—1. 43.

Taird Race.—Ed. Mack first, Aristi second, Col. Hant third. Time—2. 18.

Fourth Race.—Ed. Mack first, Cupid second and Comedy third. Time—1. 0.5%.

Fifth Race.—Emira first, Hamlet second and Benita third. Time—1. 50.

Yonkers Ruce. Postponed. YONKERS, Sept. 11. -- In consequence of the rainy weather, the races at Yonkers have been post-pened until Friday, Sept. 14.

Alexander's Cholera Morbus Cure.
Cures all snames complaints or money returned.
For sanits and all over three years.

WON BY A LENGTH. THE DARK SECRET. ANSON

the Gleaners' Stakes.

Gallifet Comes in First for the Sheepshead Stakes.

Satisfaction, Los Angeles, Swift and Rupert Also Win,

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACE, Sept. 11. -A drizzing downpoor, which began about noon, hurt he attendance and made the track rather bad on

There was general satisfaction when the horses went over to the head of the backstretch to star in the rain for the Gleaners' Stakes, instead of into the clumsy Futurity course. The start was per sot, if ever there was such a thing.

Tenny particularly made things lively at the last furiong post, but couldn't hold it though, and Madstone won somewhat easily by a big length, Tenny a neck before J. A. B., who was a head before the Dawdle colt.

FIRST RACE.
Purse \$1,000; for three-year-old and upward: trance, \$25; two-thirds of the entrance money to go to the second, and one-third to the third horse; the winner to be sold at anotton for \$3,000, horses entered to be sold for \$3,000, allowed \$10;
for \$9,000, 7 lb; for \$1,800, 14 lb.; then 2 lb. for
each \$100 less to \$1,000; one mile.
Satisfaction, 97% (Rifleshine)
Gallatin, 98(Norvace)
Queen of Elizabeth, 93(W. Hayward)
Hemalaya, 105(Taral)
Benedicitne, 99 (Rilke)
Lucy II., 97(Anderson)
Ketar Khan, 95(Allen)
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Beiting—Queen of Eitzabeth, 8 to 1; Benedictine, 10 1; Deita, 30 to 1; Jennie McFariand, 6 to 1; Kedar Khan, 30 to 1; Satiafaction, 6 to 1; Allentown, 20 to 1; Lucy H., 6 to 1; Hinda, 8 to 1; Galiatin, 15 to 1; Lucy H., 6 to 1; Hinda, 8 to 1; Galiatin, 15 to 1; Lucy H., 6 to 1; Hindalsya, 15 to 1; Bo-Peep, 6 to 1; Ocean, 8 to 1.

For a Place—Queen of Elizabeth, 3 to 1; Benedictine, 4 to 1; Doits, 12 to 1; Jennie McFarland, 12 to 1; Kedar Khan, 12 to 1; Satisfaction, 2 to 1; Allentown, 4 to 1; Lucy H., 2 to 1; Hilmalsya, 6 to 1; Po-Peep, 3 to 1; Lucy H., 2 to 1; Hilmalsya, 6 to 1; Po-Peep, 3 to 1; Ocean, 8 to 1; Hilma, 3 to 1; Galiatin, 6 to 1; Dynamite, 12 to 1; Hilmalsya, 6 to 1; Po-Peep, 3 to 1; Ocean, 8 to 1.

The Hace.—Only St. Valentine, Amaigam, Zeb Ward, Drake and Tourmailne were scratched, the track not proving as beavy as it looked.

Queen of Klizabeth, Hilda, Dynamite and Himalaya were in the lead as the field shot out of the stretch, after one bad breakaway, in which Dynamite ran five furlouga, destroying his chances.

Dynamite got in the lead on the backstretch and about the upper turn, before Himalaya, Allentown and Bo-Peep. Benedictine came up on the run to the head of the homestretch and led Allentown, Ocean, Queen of Elizabeth and Satisfaction into the straight for home.

Here Satisfaction and Galiatin came away and won with ease, Satisfaction first by three lengths, Gallatin two and a half lengths before Queen of Elizabeth. Time—1.47-5.5.

Mutuels paid 40 60; place \$16.05; Gallatin paid \$11.20.

The Gleaners' Stakes, a sweepstakes of \$50 each, \$15 forfest, with 1,500 added, of which \$350 to the second and \$160 to the third; for two-year-olds which have not won \$1,000 up to time of entry;

	winners, after closing of stakes, Aug. 15, of \$1,000, 8 lb.; of \$2,500, 7 lb. extra; non-winners of \$750
	allowed 7 lb.; maidens, 10 lb.; three-quarters of a
H	mile.
N	Madatone, 115(H. Lewis) 1
V.	Tenny, 105
Ü	J. A. B., 105 (Covington) 8
	Sam Wood, 1161 (Fitzpairiek) 0
Ü	Gendarme, 100(And ruon) 0
I	Ogalalla, 102(Barnes) 0
ľ	Dawdie colt, 105(Taylor) 0
ı	Beiung-Gendarme, 12 to 1; Dawdie coit, 4 to 1;
u	J. A. B., 8 to 1; Sam Wood, 5 to 1; Ogalalla, 5 to
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0 1: Madstone, 4 to 5. For a Pface, 1; Dawdle coit, even; J. A. B., 8 to 1; Tenny, 2 to 1; Ogaialia, 2 to 1; Madstone,

to 1; Tenny, 2 to 1; Ogaialia, 2 to 1; Madstone, 1 to 2.

The Race.—Gannymede, Bine Rock, Infanta, Forest King, Saivator, Khaftan and Eric were not started.

A more perfect start was never seen, all perfectly in line and all moving. Ogaialia was Bretto run out and ene took the lead on the backstretch by a good length and a half. Madstone was next, the same distance in front of Tenny, a nead before the Dawdie colt.

In the middle of the atretch Tenny, on the inside, gave Madstone, on the outside of the track, a race, but couldn't finish. Madstone won by a good length, Tenny second, a neck before J. A. B., a head in front of the Dawdie colt, Gendarme, Ogalalia and Sam Wood next as named. Time—1,18-2-5.

Mutuels paid \$10.35; place, \$7.10; Tenny paid \$12.60.

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	The RaceJoseph and Argo led the start,
	Joseph was leading a length before Argo, Unit

Joseph was leading a length before Argo, Unique and Los Angeles. Argo led about the club-house turn, a length before Joseph, a half a length in front of Leiex and Los Angeles. Argo led to the backstretch, where Joseph, Leiex and Los Angeles came oy. Lelex led for a moment at the turn, but Los Angeles was first into the homestretch, and coming strongly, won as Murphy liked by a length, Le Logos second, three lengths before Joseph, Lelex, Argo and Unique next as named. Time—2 85.

Mutuels paid \$7, 26; place, \$6, 70; Le Logos paid \$17, 30.

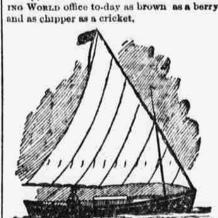
۱	FIFTH RAUS.
	A handicap sweepstakes of \$25 each, and only \$5 if declared, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second; the third to receive \$100 out of the stakes; one mile and a luriong.
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	Beiting—Swift, 2 to 5; Vosburg, 4 to 5; Lela May, even- The Hace.—Wary and Kaloolah were not started. Swift cantered home a seven lengths' winner, Lela
	May some distance before Vosburs. Time—2.0: 3-5. Mutuels paid \$6.55; place, \$5.50; Lela May paid \$6.50. The sixth race was won by Rupert, Arctino sec-

Such Was Madstone's Victory for Capt. Andrews and His Dory Are Back Again.

> The Hardy Mariner's Story of His Perilous Trip.

> Next Year, He Says, He'll Surely Do the Whole Passage.

> Capt. William A. Andrews and his cookleshell, the Dark Secret, have turned up, the hardy captain being alive and well. Skipper Andrews walked into THE EVEN-



THE DARK SECRET.

He drew smoke through a black eigar, and threw one leg over the arm of a chair as unconcernedly as though he had been a daily visitor for the past three morths.

He came in on the Norwegian bark Northis morning, and his dory lies at anchor at the concerned to the contraction.

He came in on the Norwegan bark Northis morning, and his dory lies at anchor at Quarantine.

"Well, you see," said the skipper, "I started from Point of Pines June 8, and I had been just two months and a lay on the little boat, all alone. I spoke twenty-two vessels during that time, but saw only four sails during the last four weeks.

"I hadn't tasted a morsel of warm food nor drank a cup of hot coffee in all that time 'cause my alcohol stove got full of water. I took 100 bottles of hygeia distilled water with me, but it was all gone. My fat pork was gone, too.

"It was latitude 46.18 and longitude 39.50, about fifty-five miles more than half way across the ocean, when on that Sunday morning, Aug. 19, I spoke the Nor and asked her captain for pork and water. He was willing enough, but he looked me over and declared I was a darn fool if I didn't come aboard and come back to New York.

"We looked my craft over. She was 14 feet 9 inches long, 5 feet wide and 2 feet deep. We found her bottom badly covered with barnacles and sea grass, and the whole outfit was in a bad way, so I didn't need much coaxin' to get me to abandon the trip and return, 'specially as I had had some trouble with sharks and whales."

"Sharks and whales."

"Well there was one morning when I turned out," said the skipper, pulling hard on his cigar. "You see, I lost my drag—a drag is a sea suchor. It is a canvas! bag holding about a bareath—or, rather, out of breath.

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"Well there was one morning when I turned out that morning I found about a barel of water. It's the best thing to keep the dory from drifting. Only it ain't a dory, 'cause a dory is flat-bottomed. When I turned out that morning I found about a barle of cating that s

"But they had their stomachs set for me and couldn't be satisfied, so I gave 'em a yacht salute. That's a big cracker with a report like a six-pounder.

"I put the cracker in a lobster can. The biggest fellow saw the red label and tried to swallow it. Just then the salute went off, and there was a scattering of shark meat, i tell you. The others fell to and atc him up, and

got away.

'I'm all right, and I'll go her next year, sure. I took too long gitting out of Massachusetts Bay this time. I was a month getting started on account of adverse winds."

The captain of the Nor makes the fol-

The captain of the Nor makes the lowing statement:

This is to certify that Sunday, Aug. 19, I spoke the American boat Dark Secret, Capt. William A. Andrews, in mid ocean; his cutful was worn out and used up; that the boat's bottom was very foul with barnacies one inch and grass two inches long, which, in my opinion, was sufficient reason for abandoning his voyage.

Marter bark Nor.

WOUNDED BY EDITOR MARTIN,

An Election Dispute Lends to the Shoating of T. C. Jackson in Atlanta.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 11.-Tom Cobb Jackson, a grandson of Gen. H. R. Jackson, was

First of the New York-Chicago Series.

Tall Tener Was Too Much for the Giants.

Tremendous Excitement in the Sixth Inning.

But Mickey's Tumble Lost the Game in the Seventh.

Chicago 5 New York 3

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.I BALL GROUNDS, CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—" Four

"And four straight is what you won't get, on mly responded Manager James Mutrie. Then both managers smiled grimly and sepa-

There isn't a great deal of love between these two nen, and Mutrie's offer of sixteen silk hats to Bos on if they succeeded in winning two games during their last trip here has only served to get the old man's mad up still more. Mutrie's team is too far in the lead for them to feel angry at any one, but ie is more than anxious to win this series. Both clubs were beartily applauded by the large

prowd as they came upon the field, and both presented a fine appearance in their handsom uniforms. The Chicagos were clad in gray and black and the Giants were their maroon and white uniforms

ind bandanna blazers. Tener, the six-foot three-inch pitcher recently ecured from Pittsburg, was in the box for the home team, and, judging from the work he has done in the few games he has pitched, it is believed that he will give the Glants a hard battle.

Welch and Ewing, fresh from their rests, were

n the points for the Glants. The double umpire system was used in the game Powers and Dantels officiating. The former wor he Chicago colors, the latter these of the Glants A band was of course in attendance and served o keep the crowd quiet during the half hour de-

roted to practice. The weather smacked somewhat of coming rain, and the crowd present numbered a scant seven thousand. The batting order:

CHICAGO. CHICAGO.

Ryan, c. f.
Solivan, l. f.
Duffy, r. f.
Anson, lst b.
Pfeffer, 2a b.
Williamson, s. s.
Burns, 3d u.
Tener, p.
Farrell, c.

NEW YORK. Ward, s. s.
Ewing, c.
Richardson, 2d b.
Tiernan, r. f.
Connor, 1st b.
O'Rourke, l. f.
Waitner, 3d 0.
Slattery, c. f.
Welch, p.

Tener, p. Welch, p.

Tae Giants were sent to the field. Daniels went behind the bat to judge balls and strikes, and rowers did the work on the bases.

First linning—Hyan boomed up a sky-outer which felt into the nands of Stattery. Sullivan responded to the hearty spollause which greeted him by knocking out a two-baser to right. A passed ball gave him third.

Duffy hit a fly to O'Rourke 'n short left, and Jim's throw in held Sollivan at tairs. Whitney received a burst of appliance for a fine stop and throw which retired Anson at first.

Ward knocked a little one to Duffy in right. Ewing fouled an out curve into Ryan's bands and incardson pooped up a fly in Pieffer's.

Second liming—The unspires changed places and Pfelfer proceeded out on a ground hit to Richardson. Williamson was sent to first on balls in spite of twing's process that the balls cut the plate.

Burns nit up a little fly and Whitney, needless of the crowd's rathing yells, pilled it down. Tener's grounder to Richardson forced Williamson at second.

Therman went out, Pfelfer to Anson, and Con-

Tiernan went out, Pfeffer to Anson, and Con-Tiernan went out, Pfeffer to Anson, and Connot's appearance at the oat was a signal for prolonged cneers. He went out, as did liernan, on a
hot grounder to Pfeffer. O'Rourke popped up a
hyto Whilamson.

Third innung—Farreli hit a little fly over Welch's
head. Ward yelled "Let her go, Mickey!" and
started for the oall, but before he could reach it
the bash had touched the ground and Farreli had
reached first.

Kyan hit safely to left and O'Rourke's fumble put
Farrell on third and the batsman on second. Builivad's safe one Dast second brought both men
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threw to Connor, was completed the donnie. Two runs.

Whitney led off with the Giants' first hit of the game, a single past second. On Stattery's third strike Whitney started for second and ran way to third on Farren's high overthrow to second.

Mickey made three very funny and useless attempts to hit the ball, and Ward's fly out to Duffy ended the inning.

Fourth Inding—Burns flied out to Slattery and Tener louisel to Ewing. Farrell struck out.

Ewing struck out and Richardson retired in the same manner. Theraan knocked out a long fly to right centre, but Myan made a magnificent running eatch and snoker goose egg resulted.

Fifth inning—Ryan was hit by a pitched ball, took second on a passed ball and went to third on a will pitch. Sullivan went out, Rubardson to Connor.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 11.—Tom Cobb Jack

soon, a grandson of Gent. H. R., Jackson, was saverely wounded this afternoon by Editor Martin, of the Avalonche.

The shooting was the outcome of an election feud.

Great excitement prevails over the affair.

XX Bowlers First on Hand.

William Esseman's bowling rooms, at 394 Bowler, we opened last week for the season. There was a gala time at the opening, which was celebrated by the XX Bowling Cilib, who were the first tend the ball on the new alloys, which were the interest of the ball on the new alloys, which were put in during the sounds (close the control of the control of the policy of the Pennsylvania Cilib, organized an association and obtained subscriptions for stock to buy ground and constructs of the control of days during the Monand and constructs of the policy of the Pennsylvania Cilib, organized an association and obtained subscriptions for stock to buy ground and constructs of days during the Monand and constructs of the policy of the Pennsylvania Cilib, organized ansafer of the policy of the Pennsylvania Cilib, organized ansafer of the policy of the Pennsylvania Cilib, organized ansafer of the policy of the Pennsylvania Cilib, organized ansafer of the policy of the Pennsylvania Cilib, organized ansafer of the policy of the Pennsylvania Cilib, organized ansafer of the policy of the Pennsylvania Cilib, organized ansafer of the policy of the Pennsylvania Cilib, organized ansafer of the policy of the Pennsylvania Cilib, organized ansafer of the policy of the Pennsylvania Cilib, organized ansafer of the policy of the Pennsylvania Cilib, organized ansafer of the policy of the Pennsylvania Cilib, organized and scoped on the use of the policy of the Pennsylvania Cilib, organized and scoped on the use of the policy of the Pennsylvania Cilib, organized and scoped on the use of the policy of the policy

Why Suffer With Piles ?

RATHER OUT OF SEASON.

And Yet Mutrie Gets a Good Deal More Than a Plenty of (Umpire) Valentine(s).



hard hit to left. Weich struck out. A passed ball gave Slattery second. Ward's liner was caught hard hit to left. Weich struck out. A passen oan gave Stattery second. Ward's liner was caught by Pfeffer.

Eighth laming—Tener went out on a fly to Richardson and Farrell retired from Richardson to Connor. Ryan fied to Tiernan.

Ewing went out, Tener to Anson. Richardson fied out to Duffy and Tiernan retired in the same manner.

Numb Inning—Chicago, 0.

New York, 0.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Chicago...... 0 0 2 0 1 0 2 0 0— New York...... 0 0 0 0 0 8 0 0 0—

Chicago-Base hits, 10; errors, 2, New York-Base hits, 8; errors, 3, OTHER GAMES.

National League. AT INDIANAPOLIS.

AT DEFROIT.

Pittsburg ... 2 0 1 0 0 2 1 1 0 7
Washington ... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8
Batteries—Statey and Miller; O'Day and Arundel. Umptre—Mr. Keily.
Pittsburg—Base hits, 12; errors, 1.
Washington—Base hits, 12; errors, 2.

American Association. AT CINCINNATI.

Central League.

AT RLMIRA. Kimira-Base hits, 4; errors, 3. Wilkesbarre-Base hits, 5; errors, 1.

Kasion vs. Newark rame, at Easton, postponed on account of the County Fair being held on the ball grounds. Il sicton vs. Scranton game at Hasicton post-poned on account of rain. Alientown vs. Jersey City game at Allentown postponed. Wet grounds.

International League.

AT MOCHESTER-PIRST GAME. SECOND GAME AT MOCHESTER.

AT BUPPALO.

AT LONDON. London 0 1 1 1 0 4 2 2 0-11
Troy 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries—Cain and Murray; Haddock and Banning. Umpire—Mr. Brennan.

The Nautiles Club Regatta. On next Saturday afternoon the fourth annual regatta of the Nautilus Boat Club takes place at the boat-house at Bay Ridge. The affair promises to be unusually successful. The races to be rowed are single gir senior, in which young itetrick is entered; single gig junior, classes A and B; double gir, senior and junior; four-oared gig, senior and junior; eight-cared shell race, a special race between Thomas F. Crean and William Merrick, in singles, and a swimming race. The special feature is that the affair is a ladies' regatta. The Nautilies say next issurday's event will be far ahead of their best previous efforts.

Col. Brice to Ment His Regiment, Mr. Calvin S. Brice, Chairman of the National Democratic Campaign Committee, leaves for Democratic Campaign Committee, leaves for Columbus to attend the veterath: reunion of his old regiment, the One Hundred and Eightein Onio, which he commanded after having served in the Eight-sixth Regiment of that Sixte. The military reunions in Columbus are pursued in connection with the Contempia celebration. Days are set apart for the meeting of the various commands, and tae like in the date of the celebration by Col. Brice's regiment.

When one bottle of Alexander's Pile Cintment will cure you or will cost you nothing. Drug-

HAVLIN-MURPHY BATTLE OFF. The Backers Could Not Agree on a Referee -Havlin May Fight Warren.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD,]
MYSTIC PARK, MEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 11.—The posiponed battle between Jack Havlin and Frank Murphy is off. Ned Holske, the backer of Murphy, vas seen here this afternoon and stated that he and called his man in from his training quarters, as they had failed to agree on a referee.

"The gentleman who refereed the recent battie," and Holske, "has declined to not and the
Havin party will not agree to a couple of men. I
have named. To tell the truth, I am has a well
pleased, for it is too much of a ch. noe to take
when you don't have confidence in the referee,
and it is no small task to get a man to act who is
equally agreeable to both parties."

It is now more than probable that Havin will
secept the San Francisco Athletic Club's wier and
go on and fight Tommy Warren on the 28th of thus
month.

KNOCKED OUT IN THIRTEEN MINUSES.

The Short and Sharp Prize Fight of This Morning on Long Island. In a time officially given as 13 minutes Jack Deancey, of Greenpoint, knocked out Jack Gleason, of Albany, early this morning in a fight with tight

rioves, occurring just nack of a hotel on Long siand. There was a purse of \$200. Debancey is a pupil of Hilly Dacey, and in a cather-weight. He stepped into the ring at 120 feather-weight. He atepped into the ring at 130 pounds, while his adversary weighed 130. Billy bacey attended his pupil, and Jim Keily looked after Gleason.

There were three rounds fought, beginning with a bloody nose and a severe rattling for Gleason, under Deiancey's sharp blows, and ending with the complete doing up of the larger man.

A consolation purse of \$75 was given to the much damaged Gleason. Delancey was hardly scratched in the fray. He was especially dever with his right.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

The Glants Are Almost Sure to Land the Pennant to New York. LEAGUE.

New York 69 37 Chicago 57 47 Detroit 57 49 Boston 57 51 Phitadelphia 53 52 Pittsburg 51 55 indisnapolis 41 70 Washington 39 58 104 104 111 105 104 105 107 105

OUTSIDE THE FOUL LINES.

Glasscock to sick again. Weigh and Ewing to-day. President Day has gone to Chicago, Radford saved yesterday's game at Cleveland. Mutrie will be angious for a few days. So will

Bob Leadley is as much a favorite now as Wat-kins was unpopular. Senator Grady saw the Giants lose a game yester-day for the first time. Anson captured three straight from Boston. The old man is on his mettle. It is rumored that Watkins may supplant Spence as manager of the Hooslers. Captain Cominsky thinks that a plicher married is a pitcher marred, -Boston Globe.

To Nick Young—Leave our Valentine in the dead-letter office until otherwise advised. J. M. A newspaper wit says: Poor old Cincinnati— read the answer in the star—backwards. Will President Byrne's offer of \$500 each to the Grooms land the pennant in Brooklyn 7 Charlle wants to play the World's series with New York awfully bad.

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If New York wins the penuant one thing will be settled forever—William Irving Harris, of the Press, cannot longer be considered a Jonas, In fact lis claims as a mascot will be entitled to consideration. New York has 14 games to play. Ten of these are nostponed or drawn games, of which but two are incey to be clayed. This leaves 85 games to played, and of this number 18 are to be contisted on he l'olo Grounds. If nine of the 25 games are won by the Giants they are almost sure of the pen-

nant.

Here is the way Buck Ewing coaches Connor on the first base line;

Koger, get a gait,

Get a gait,

Cot a gait,

Roger, get a gait,

And steal that base,

The following additional subscriptions to the Testimonial But Fund have been received: G. S. Meidt, 17 W. 1251n st., 10 cents; Gustave Wickec, 10 cents; John F. Nolen, West Hoboken. N., 10 cents; John Borgen, 525 Stn avs., 5 cents; Rugene, 5 per or st., 2 cents, O. W. Ring, 15 cents; Valentine Crossy, 1 cent; cricket's tribute to baseball, four members of Cosmopolitan Cricket Club, \$1. Total, \$65, 93.

Save the Baby.

COULDN'T HIT BOB

Brooklyn Wins Another Game from Cleveland.

Caruthers Pitched Superbly and All the Grooms Played Well.

Brooklyn . . INPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

growd of 2,000 at the park to-day. The two pines are in position as follows: CLEVELAND. CLEVELAND.

Stricker, 2d b.

McKeab, 8. 8.

Gilks, 1, f.
Faatz, 1st b.
Hotaling, c. f.
Goodfellow, r. f.
Albert, 3u b.
Zimmer, c.
O'Brien, p.
Umptre—Mr. Doescher.
First Inning—For Cleve

Cleveland . .

Pinkuey, 8d b. Burns, s. s. Foutz, r. f. O'Brien, l. f. Orr, 1st b. Carathers, p.

First Inning-For Cleveland, Stricker hit Ca-ruthers and was put out at first. Burns took in McKean's grounder and retired him at first. Gliks hit to Orr and was out. For Brooklyn, Pinkney flew out to Stricker, and

Burns retired on a long fly to right field. O'Brien natical Foutz's hot grounder and threw him out at first. Second Inning-The bases were filled with no

Second Inning—The bases were filled with no one out, yet the home team failed to score. Fasts hit safely and stole second. Burns muffed Hotaling's fly and Caruthers failed to hold a thrown ball at tirst, giving Goodfellow at lite. Albert them flew out to Burdock and Zimmer and O'Brien struck out.

For Brooklyn, Darby O'Brien popped up a fly to the Cleveland Darby O'Brien. Orr's ground hit was taken in by Albert and the big fellow thrown out at first. Caruthers sent a sisashing liner to Fast's, who took it in fine style.

Intro Inning—Burns threw Stricker out at first and caught McKran's fly. Gilks sent a foul tip into Feeples's hands.

and caught McKeau's dy. Gitks sent a foul tip into Peeples's hands.

For Brooklyn, Peeples dew out to O'Brien. Radford was given his base on balls, went to second on a wild pitch, stole third and scored on Burdock's single to right. Pinkney flew out to Stricker, and Burdock was thrown out white attempting to steal second. One run.

Fourth Inning—Again Caruthers had the batsmen of the home team at his mercy. Fastz made a safe hit and stole second and third, but hotaling font-imped out. Goodfellow struck out and Albert was retired at first on a hit to O'Brien.

Fastz caught a foul fly from Burne's bat. Fouts new out to Goodfellow. O'Brien made the second hit for Brooklyn, but Orr sent up a weak fly to Albert.

het for Brooklyn, but Orr sent up a weak fly to Albert.

Fifth Inning—Cleveland could not connect hits on Caruthers, although O'Brien and Stricker made singles, with only one man out. Neither McKean nor Gilss could find the ball safely and both the former were left on bases.

For Brooklyn, Caruthers and Radford were thrown out at first. Albert fumbled Radford's grounder and John Burdock made another safe hil, his second. Pinkney sent a slow one to Albert and died at first.

Sixth Inning—Fasts flew out to Radford. Burdock took care of Hotaining's ground hit. Goodfellow was fouched on the hip by an inshoot and took that. Albert sent a fly into Hadford's hands.

For Brooklyn, Burns put a hittle fly in O'Brien's hands. Foult made a hit and went to second on O'Brien's put out, to third on a wild pitch and soured a moment later on another wild pitch. Our few out to Gilks. One run.

Seventh Inning—For Cleveland, Zymmer was thrown out at first by Pinkney. O'r iet O'Brien's grounder roll between his legs. Stricker followed with a single. Two men were on bases again, but

thrown out at first by Pinkney. Off let Oprion's grounder roll between his lega. Stricker followed with a single. Two men were on bases again, but McKean sent a fly to Foutz and Stricker was lorced out at second by Gilks.

For Brooklyn, Stricker gathered in Carathers's lively grounder and Altert did the same for Peeples, both neing thrown out at first, Radford louied out to Zimmer.

Eighth inning—OBrien pulled down one that looked like a three-base hit from Faniz's bat. Hotaling and Goodfellow were both thrown out at first by Carathers. Hotaling and Goodfellow were both thrown out at first by Carathers.

For Brooklyn, Burdock struck out. Pinkney was presented with a base on balls and went to third on Burns ratting hit to right.

Burns stole second. Fouts sent a grounder to McKean, and Pinkney was thrown our at the plate. Burns tried to steal home while the ball was tening passed to O'Hrien, but did not make it.

Ninth I aning—Albert, Zimmer and O'Brien went out in one, two, three order.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Cieveland—Base hits, 5; errors, 1.
Brookiyn—Base hits, 5; errors, 2.
Time of Game—One bour and thirty minutes.

CRACK SHOTS AT CREEDMOOR.

The Judd Match and Other Blg Events of the National Rifle Association.

The second day of the sixteenth annual fall meeting of the National Rifle Association of America began at 8 o'clock this morning with the continuation of the Judd match, which will be concluded this after-noon. The scores made yesterday out of a

There are to day the Tiffany match, 200 yards, open to all; Governor's match open to all comers, ten shots at 500 yards; Marksmen's match, open to everybody, five shots each, at 200 and 500 yards; revolver match, five shots, 30 yards distance, on American standard target, reduced to 100 yards, and Stewart match, in which any one can enter, 200 yards distance, five shots, sitting, standard traged, reduced to 100 yards, and stewart match, in which any one can enter, 200 yards distance, five shots, sitting, standard traged, reseling, or kneeling.

Light Ruins, Followed by Pair Weather.



For Eastern New York -Light rain, followed by fair, stationary temps

The Weather To-Day. Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer: 34.M. 1585. 1887. 9 A.M. 73 86 A Nortage for past twenty-four boars, 73 7 8 daysons. Average for corresponding time last past, 73 daysons.

Athletic Club Medale.

Four hundred babies died in this city in one week from summer comprisints. Alexander's Cholera infantum Core will cure as by magic or money returned. Take no other. "."

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